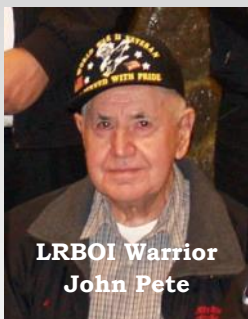




Rapid River News

June 29th, 2015

LRBOI Warrior and Elder John Pete receiving medals today! Congressman Dan Benishek is going to be at the VFW (Filer Township) tonight presenting medals to Veterans who had not received them. Tribal member and Warrior John Pete served in WWII and will be receiving his medals. The ceremony is this evening at 5 p.m. Please join us in honoring one of our Warriors



LRBOI Warrior
John Pete

Hilt's Landing open! Thursday evening was a nice sponsor event at Hilt's Landing. Go to page 3 for details.

New Website being developed and we need your input! The Tribal Government is working to create a new tribal website. As part of that process, we are looking for your input. Here is a link which will take you to a survey. Please follow it and give us your thoughts about our tribal website: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/LittleRiverWebsite>

June Currents is online! Follow this link: <https://www.lrboi-nsn.gov/images/docs/public-affairs/currents/2015/Currents%20-%20June%202015.pdf>

Indian Village Camp details announced! See details on this years' camp on pages 6 and 7. Here are the links to the forms:

https://www.lrboi-nsn.gov/images/docs/events/docs/INDIAN_VILLAGE_CAMP_2015_Notice.pdf

[https://www.lrboi-nsn.gov/images/docs/events/docs/2014_INDIAN_VILLAGE_CAMP_ALL_FORMS\(1\).PDF](https://www.lrboi-nsn.gov/images/docs/events/docs/2014_INDIAN_VILLAGE_CAMP_ALL_FORMS(1).PDF)

2015 Jiingtamok at LRBOI! Tribal Historical Preservation has announced that the Pow Wow this year will be on July 4th and 5th at the Gathering Grounds in Manistee. Grand entries will be on Saturday the 4th at noon and 7 p.m. and on Sunday the 5th at noon. See page 8 for updated details!

LRBOI Annual Budget Meeting scheduled. The annual meeting will be August 8th from 9 a.m. until noon at the Aki Maadiziwin Community Center.

Consumer Confidence Report on Water! The latest Consumer Confidence Report from our Tribal Utility Department is out and you can read it beginning on page 9. Once again, Utilities passed with flying colors! Miigwech from all of us!

Free Water Screening for Private Wells. In cooperation with Manistee Conservation District and Michigan Agriculture Environmental Assurance Program (MAEAP) a free water screening is available. Private water wells will be screened for nitrate and nitrite. There is no fee to participants for this service. You may now pick up a water sample information kit at the LRBOI Natural Resources Department, 310 9th Street Manistee, MI 49660 weekdays between 8 am to 5 pm. The water sample must be taken on July 7th and delivered on July 7th between 9 am to 3 pm to ensure that it is fresh. More Information call 231-723-1594

Elder Committee Meetings! Elder Committee Meeting Schedule has changed for the months of July and August. July 11th at Noon @ Three Fires Conference Room in the Casino; August 8th at Noon @ Aki . Please make a note and share the information.

Enrollment "Thanks": Tuesday, the 23rd the Enrollment staff was in the Muskegon Tribal Office creating new Tribal I.D.s, helping members filling out Change of Address, Bereavements and other documents. They wanted to tell everyone that they enjoyed chatting with all who came through. Plus, the Director, Diane Lonn, and her Assistant Jessica Wissner wanted to personally thank Santana (Aker) of the Muskegon Office for his wonderful assistance.

Tobacco Plants! Patrick Wilson in Peacemaking has a flat of tobacco plants. If you would like 1-2, see him at the Justice Center. They will be available after June 16th.

News , updates and recent announcements from our tribe, calendar of events, flyers, prayers and more information.

Please note that: Hyperlinks are scattered throughout the RRN .These 'links' take you direct to documents, websites and further Information that you can use.

Just click on them or copy and paste them in your browser for more info!



From the Office of Public Affairs

Website development update!

To date, Tribal Members participating in the website survey are leading with 50% of the input from them. Employees are next with 33% and Elders and Elected Officials are tied at a little over 8% each. We REALLY would like to have your input. Just follow this link (and have your family do it too!) <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/LittleRiverWebsite>

So far, the biggest frustration is that the information isn't up to date! Add to that, 58% of viewers of the website are looking for Government Information!

Other Upcoming Items, Dates & Announcements

(For details, see previous Rapid River News, Facebook or **Currents** issues)

- **Traditional Feast!** July 1st at 4 p.m. there will be a Traditional Feast at the Gathering Grounds. All pipes are welcome! Please bring a traditional dish to pass.
- **2015 LRBOI Jiingtamok!** July 4th and 5th in Manistee at the Gathering Grounds. See pg 8
- **Indian Village Camp!** July 10-12 and August 7-9. See page 6-7 for details
- **Elder Committee Meeting** Schedule has changed for the months of July and August.
July 11th at Noon @ Three Fires Conference Center, August 8th at Noon @ Aki
- **2015 Language Camp!** July 25-26. See the flyer in past issues and in the **Currents**
- **Annual Budget Meeting!** The meeting will be August 8th from 9-noon, Community Center
- **Membership Meeting Dates for 2016-2017:** (Call the hotel at Ph: (231) 723-1535 or Toll Free at 1-888-568-2244 for reservations)
 - 2015—Fall meeting, October 10, 2015
 - 2016 – April 9, 2016 & October 8, 2016
 - 2017 – April 8, 2017 & October 7, 2017
- **Annual Elder Conference** is November 7th & 8th and Christmas Party December 5th

Hilt's Landing - Whitehall

Hilt's Landing in Whitehall held a Sponsors Event on Thursday where all of the major sponsors including the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians were given a special tour of the historical park and then publicly thanked for their support in this important endeavor. Ogema Larry Romanelli and Tribal Councilors Marty Wabindato and Ron Wittenberg attended and represented the tribe. Here are some photos from the event—*Public Affairs*



Sponsors Tour



'Official' Inspection by Council Members



LRBOI TRIBAL GOVERNMENT JOBS

The Human Resources Department welcomes your application for posted positions that are of interest to you! Did you know that job openings can be found on-line and on bulletin boards at government buildings? Job announcements are updated on a continuous basis. Look no further than these convenient sources for your next opportunity.

www.lrboi-nsn.gov

Rapid River News Weekly—Tribal Government Buildings—By calling the HR Department

| Current Job Postings | | | |
|--|-------------------|-----------|------------|
| Job Title | Department | Open Date | Close Date |
| Surveillance Operator | Gaming Commission | 6-23-15 | 7-7-15 |
| Conservation Officer | Public Safety | 6-12-15 | 6-26-15 |
| Staff Attorney | Legal | 6-12-15 | 6-26-15 |
| Administrative Assistant I | Enrollment | 6-17-15 | 6-26-15 |

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

An application must be submitted, resumes and cover letters are strongly encouraged.

Applications will remain active for a period of 6 months after receipt of your application. Please contact the Human Resource Department if you are unsure if you have an active application.

When you see a job that you would like to apply for please contact Alyce Giltz at Phone: (231) 398-6859, Fax: (231) 398-9101 or E-mail: agiltz@lrboi-nsn.gov This email address is being protected from spambots. You need JavaScript enabled to view it. .

You can download the [Employment Application](#) and send it in by postal mail, e-mail, fax or hand deliver it if you choose. Applications are kept active for 6 months. Tribal Preference is applied to all positions.

What about Temporary Work? Send in or drop off your application at anytime and be included in our temporary employment pool. Just be certain to check “temporary” or place “temp pool” on the position of interest line. Temporary assignments range from 1 to 180 days in duration. It’s a great way to gain experience and sharpen your skills. **Indian Preference applies to the hiring of all vacant positions.** Please send your application, resume, and cover letters to: **LRBOI Human Resources**

2608 Government Center Drive, Manistee, MI 49660F

Fax: (231) 398-9101 E-mail: agiltz@lrboi-nsn.gov Phone: (231) 398-6859 or (888) 723-8288

(Cultural & Government related items)

Warriors Society: Wanted...Veterans who want to actively participate in the Little River Band Warrior Society. Please email:

BigKahunnnna@aol.com' (BigKahunnnna@aol.com)

for an application and/or additional information.

We are constantly in need of Warriors for color guard duties for various events. Please consider becoming active or joining and being an active member. The Warrior Society meets the first Saturday of every month at 10am at the Aki Community Center located at the entrance to the LRBOI Housing Area. The Warrior Society meetings are usually followed by the monthly elders meeting at Noon.



Commission Openings! Please note that Tribal Members living outside the Manistee Area are also encouraged to apply for the Commissions and Committees! The tribe continues to seek applications from tribal members interested in serving on any commission or committee of the tribe. Ogema Romanelli has asked for members to submit letters of interest along with why they would like to be on the various Commissions and what skills or knowledge they bring to the group. Applicants will need to submit a commission application along with your letter of interest. You will need to contact Mary Thomas (extension 6824) in the Ogema's office to get an application and will need to submit both in order to be considered.

"Believing people can soar beyond ordinary life."

-- Fools Crow, LAKOTA

We are created by God to be vision people. First we set the goal and then we see. If we create within ourselves a picture or vision and we hold that picture or vision in our mind, whatever we picture will show up in our reality. If we can see ourselves being educated, then schools and teachers will show up in our lives. If we picture in our mind a positive, spiritual person to be in our lives, we will attract this type of person in our relationships. How big can our dreams be?

Great Spirit, let my visions today be Your vision. Put within me a vision of the being you would have me be. Then help me to keep the vision in my mind.



INDIAN VILLAGE CAMP 2015

July 10-12 and August 7-9

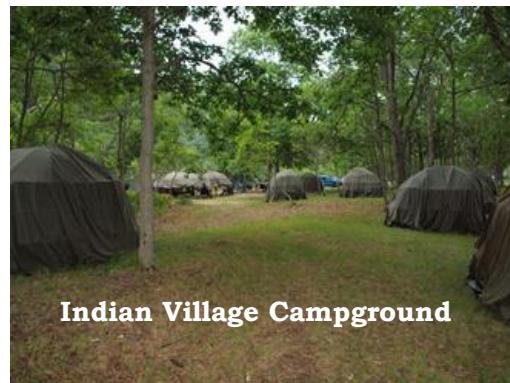
Three Days and Two Nights: "Cultural Teachings and Wilderness Living Immersion Camp"

All Tribes are Welcome!

Between meals are organized activities. There are hardly ever any down times when there is not a scheduled activity. Scheduled activities are secondary to group dynamics and the situational need for talking circles, conflict resolution or personal human situations that always occur without planning. Talking Circle Communication takes precedent over the need to present crafts or disseminate educational information. All activities have several layers of importance, the skill itself, the networking of the group through peer interaction, the philosophy of the activity, and how it applies to the real world and to their real lives.

ELIGIBILITY: Male and Female: Ages 12-17

Parent or Guardian must apply for the youth participant to be approved to attend the camp. Application forms are available from the Peace-making Probation Department of the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians. This is a rustic wilderness camp. Youth must be physically able to participate in normal camping type activities and be in good health. Exceptions for disabilities or injuries can be made with approval. Violent or sex offender youth are prohibited from attending this camp for the safety of other participants.



Indian Village Campground

The camp is designed for: Tribal Member Youth, Tribal Descendants and Traditionally Recognized Non-Members (Members of the family who are directly related to tribal member/s, such as by marriage, adoption, or other justifiable circumstance, or are a recognized part of a tribal community even if not by blood, etc.) We also extend the eligibility to include descendants and members from other tribes.

ACTIVITIES THAT ARE PRESENTED INCLUDE

FIRE: Bow Drill Fire-making, Demonstrations of alternate methods of Fire-making such as flint and steel and using magnesium shavings, using a lens to make fire, piston fire, fire tinder like birch bark and cedar bark, collecting proper kinds of wood, how to maintain a fire, different uses of a fire such as utility fire and sacred fire. All participants are asked to collect firewood and at different times to be a fire-keeper.

CLAY: Different clay projects include pinch and coil pottery, animal fetishes, beads, amulets or wall hangings, Traditional pottery projects are pit fired to harden clay.

BEADWORK: Different types of beadwork projects are presented, lazy stitch and appliqué. Sometimes beadwork is used to decorate other projects.

LEATHERWORK: Personal medicine bundles or larger medicine carrying pouches are made and sewn together, sometimes with necklace or fringe attachments.

BIRCH BARK: Numerous birch bark projects are made including baskets, decorative rings, scratching winter bark designs, and tubular containers, making birch oil and how to collect birch materials.



RUNDOWN OF A BASIC INDIAN VILLAGE CAMP SESSION BY ACTIVITY

Participants are dropped off at Indian Village, a rustic and remote recreation of an Indian encampment with longhouses, round houses and individual sleeping wigwams for participants. Spring water is brought in for drinking and an onsite hand pump well is used for additional water. Food is stored on ice in coolers. Equipment is stored in two pull behind trailers. Male and Female trained staff are onsite at all times. Upon arrival participants are assigned a personal wigwam and necessary camping equipment; Staff receives medications from parent/guardian and lock in secure area; paperwork and release forms for each participant are stored; at this time there is notification to staff of any special needs-allergies disabilities-diet- potential behavior problems; The first organized event is a lunch followed by a welcoming Pipe Ceremony; We have an Introduction Circle with a name memorizing game; We go over camp rules and expectations of behavior; We explain Talking Circle guidelines and how to address conflicts or problems with staff and peers; We discuss personal hygiene requirements, fire rules and fire safety and give an overview of some of the cultural and craft activities; Each participant is expected to cook, to clean, and to offer a food blessing at some point during the camp session; We explain about cooking and cleaning – which is done by youth participants with guidance of adult staff; Explain that other camp work duties will be expected as the need arises. Youth participants must sleep in individual wigwams, cook meals over a fire as a group, participate in camp chores and meal clean-up and maintain personal hygiene using solar showers. Bathroom facilities are porta-johns. No electronic devices are allowed. Trained Staff, including Tribal Elders and Tribal Government Employees, Male and Female at all times, are onsite to supervise all camp activities. Night Watch Staff watch the camp all night for safety.



Sponsored by the LRBOI Tribal Court, Peacemaking Department and Donations from the 2015 Little River Casino Resort Charity Golf Outing.

CONTACT: Patrick D. Wilson 231-398-2239 (Forms will be posted on Tribal Website)

Fireworks coming to LRBOI!

Tribal Member George Metzger is once again bringing his great selection of Fireworks to tribal lands over the holiday.

He was given his permit on June 19th. He is shown here with Detective Sergeant James Grabowski receiving his license. George will be set up by the Trading Post. Let's all support another great tribal member business!



George & Detective "Grubba"



Little River Band of Ottawa Indians

20th Annual Jiingtamok

July 4 & 5, 2015

Host Drum:

Dusty Bear

Co-Host Drum:

Urban Nation

Invited Drums:

Spirit Lodge

Red Cedar

War Party

Swirling Wind

**Sons of the
Three Fires**

**Southern
Straight**

Rizing Bear

Show-Up Drums

**First 5 Onsite &
Registered**

Tribal Gathering Grounds

(Corner of US-31 & M-22 across the street from the Little River
Casino Resort and behind the Trading Post gas station)

Manistee, MI

Grand Entries:

Saturday: 12pm & 7pm

Sunday: 12 pm

Free Parking & No Admission Fee

Native American Food Available

Native American Arts & Crafts Vendors

Bleacher seating available, but feel free to
bring your own chairs. **NO** alcohol, drugs,
weapons, and pets except service animals.

Drum & Dancing Competitions

Throughout the Weekend

All Dance Categories Male & Female

55+ years 1st : \$300 2nd: \$200

18-54 years 1st: \$300 2nd: \$200

12-17 years 1st: \$150 2nd: \$75

6-11 years 1st: \$75 2nd: \$50

Drums 1st: \$2,500 2nd: \$1,500

Drum Information: Call Philip Memberto at (315) 925-9545

Other Information: Call 1-888-723-8288

Head Veteran:

George Martin

Head Dancers:

Paul Syrette

Renee Diehlman

**Frank & Leslie
Lewis**

Emcee:

Philip Memberto

Arena Director:

Andre

Neebnagezhick

Dance Judges:

Dave & Punkin

Shananaquet

**Public
Welcome!**



Consumer Confidence Report

Consumer Confidence Report
Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
Utility Department
2015



Is my water safe?

The Little River Band Utility Department would like to report that last year, as in years past, your tap water met all U.S Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state drinking water health standards. The LRB Utility vigilantly safeguards its water supplies and we are proud to report to you that we have not violated a maximum contaminant level. The Source Water Protection Plan has been completed and is available for review the plan will be implemented to protect the areas around our source water from inadvertent contamination.

We are currently EPA certified for testing of Total Coli-form / E-coli of which we sample for three times a month for a total of 9 samples per month.

We are required to monitor your drinking water for specific contaminants on a regular basis. Results of regular monitoring are an indicator of whether or not our drinking water meets health standards.

Our water system is classified as a "Community System" based on the population served which has been established in accordance with the U.S. EPA guidelines which is 8,189 customers served daily.

Do I need to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immune-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the **Safe Water Drinking Hotline (800-426-4791)**.

Where does my water come from?

The Water Distribution is supplied by two source wells located in Aki Madiziwiin with a 250,000 gallon spheroid storage tower, adjacent to the Justice Center, on M-22. These wells can supply over 700,000 gallons of water a day! An estimated average daily use is currently 131,030 gallons per day. The distribution system consists of PVC, HDPE and Ductile Iron piping in various sizes. The level of water in the storage tower, which supplies the needed water pressure to your household or business, is controlled by radio telemetry. The Water Storage Tower is monitored by our staff for needed level changes due to seasonal, fire related emergencies and/or maintenance concerns.

Source water assessment and its availability

A source water assessment was completed by the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan Environmental Services Division, 3601 Mackinaw Trail Sault Ste. Marie Mi. in October of 2002. An updated source water protection plan has been completed by the I.T.C. and the LRB Natural Resources Department as previously mentioned and is available for review. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Consumer Confidence Report—continued!

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife. Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming. Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses. Organic Chemical Contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also, come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff and septic systems. Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for the public health.

Monitoring and reporting violations

The Utility Department has tested for various contaminants since the previous CCR from July 1st 2014 to the present. Contaminants detected along with their detection level are in this report. Samples tested for other contaminants were "not detected" in your drinking water!

Educational Statement for Lead

Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of plumbing materials used in your homes. You may wish to have your water tested if you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home. You may also flush your tap for 30 seconds to two minutes before using your tap water. Additional information concerning Lead levels is available from the **Safe Drinking Water, Hotline (800-426-4791)**.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Utility Department is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Water Quality Data Table

The table on the next page lists all of the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the calendar year of this report. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done in the calendar year of the report. The EPA and the Tribe requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently.



Consumer Confidence Report—continued!

Sampling Results for Past 12 Months

| Contaminants (units) Health Effect | Mg/L MCLG | mg/L MCL | Our Water | Low | High | Sample Date | Violation | Typical Source / |
|--|--------------|-------------|--------------|-----|------|----------------|---------------|---|
| DBPR Disinfection by-product rule | | | | | | | | |
| TTHM; drinking water (Total Trihalomethanes) chlorination Results are in mg/L disinfectants and disinfection | 0.0005 | 0.080 | 0.0267mg/L | | | 8-4-2014 | No | By-product of disinfection using Some |
| Bromodichloromethane (DBPs) have been shown to cause | 0.0005 | 0.080 | 0.0024mg/L | | | 8-4-2014 | | Byproducts |
| Bromoform reproductive effects in lab animals | 0.0005 | 0.080 | 0.0005 | | | 8-4-2014 | | cancer and |
| Chlorodibromomethane bladder cancer and reproductive | 0.0005 | 0.080 | 0.0019mg/L | | | 8-4-2014 | | and suggested |
| Chloroform | 0.0005 | 0.080 | 0.0111mg/L | | | 8-4-2014 | | effects in humans. |
| Contaminant(s) (units) | MCLG | AL | Our Water | | | Sample Date | Exceeds AL | Typical Source |
| Nitrate (well #1) fertilizer use; Leaching from sewage; Erosion from natural | | 10 ppm | 1.3 ppm | | | 7-16-2013 | No | Run off from Septic tanks, deposits. |
| Nitrate (well # 2) age of six months who drink nitrate in excess of the MCL seriously ill and, if untreated Symptoms include shortness of breath syndrome. | | 10 ppm | 1.4 ppm | | | 7-16-2013 | No | Infants below the water containing could become may die. and blue baby |
| Contaminant(s) (units) Typical Source | MCLG | MCL | Our Water | | | Sample Date | Exceeds AL | |
| Barium drilling wastes; discharge from erosion of natural deposits. drink water containing of the MCL over many years could experience an increase in pressure | 2 mg/L | 2 mg/L | 0.02 | | | 4-7-2015 | NO | Discharge of Metal refineries; Some people who Barium in excess their blood |

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June 29th, 2015

Court Docket

Tribal Court Docket

| | | | | | |
|-------------|---------------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|---------------------------|
| Key: | | FJ | Foreign Judgment | NA | Neglect Abuse |
| CO | Cora Offense/Conservation | FSJ | Foreign Support Judgment | NC | Name Change |
| CS | Child Support | GA | Gaming Appeal | PF | Probate |
| CT | Civil Ticket | GC | General Civil | PPO | Personal Protection Order |
| DM | Divorce with children | GM | Guardianship of Minor | TA | Trust Access |
| DO | Divorce w/o children | GR | Employment Matter | TM | Tribal Misdemeanor |
| EA | Enrollment Appeal | JC | Judicial Complaint | WC | Workmen's Compensation |
| EB | Election Board Appeal | JV | Juvenile | | |
| EM | Emancipation of Minor | LT | Landlord Tenant | | |

Monday, June 29, 2015

Judge Bailey

| | | |
|------------|----------------|---------------------|
| 09:30 a.m. | LRB v. Smith | 15036TM Sentencing |
| 10:00 a.m. | LRB v. De Bres | 09274TM Arraignment |
| 10:30 a.m. | Sam v. LRCR | 14211GC Trial |

Consumer Confidence Survey contd.

Units Description:

NA: Not applicable

ND: Not detected

NR: Not reported-p

MNR: Monitoring not required, but recommended.

ppm: parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)

Ppb: parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (µg/L)

pCi/L: Picocuries per liter (**pCi/L**) is a unit for measuring radioactive concentrations. The curie (Ci) unit is the activity of 1 gram of pure radium 226. Pico is a scientific

notation term which means 1×10^{-12}

Important Drinking Water Definitions:

MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close



Good information from Tribal Public Safety!



Heat Safety: Children, Pets and Cars



Already this year, **15** children have died from heatstroke after being left in a car.

Effects of heat are **more severe** on children because their bodies warm at a faster rate than adults.



Did you know??

In just **2 minutes**, a car can rise from a safe **80°** to an unsafe **94°**!

| Elapsed Time | Feels Like |
|--------------|------------|
| 0 min | 80° |
| 10 min | 99° |
| 30 min | 114° |
| 60 min | 123° |

For more information regarding heat risk:

<http://www.nws.noaa.gov/om/heat/index.shtml#car>

Safety Tips

- **NEVER** leave your child or pet unattended in a car (even with the windows down).
- **ALWAYS** make sure all children (and pets) have left the car. Never leave a sleeping infant in the car.
- Make sure safety restraints aren't too hot before securing your child.

**National Weather Service
Denver/Boulder**

Vehicle Temperature

| Outside | Inside | Time to Reach |
|---------|--------|---------------|
| 75 | 100 | 10 minutes |
| 75 | 120 | 30 minutes |
| 85 | 90 | 5 minutes |
| 85 | 100 | 7-10 minutes |
| 85 | 120 | 30 minutes |
| 100 | 140 | 15 minutes |



| Departments | Location | Director or main phone numbers |
|--|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Accounting | government center -main entrance | 231.398.6868 |
| Be-Da-Bin | government center- clinic entrance | 231.398.6741 |
| Commerce | government center -main entrance | 231.398.6815 |
| Commodities | aki maadiziwin -community center | 231.398. 6715 |
| Education | government center- clinic entrance | 231.398.6735 |
| Enrollment | government center-main entrance | 231.398.6712 |
| Fitness Center | government center-lower level | 231.398.6636 |
| Family Services | government center- clinic entrance | 231.398.6734 |
| Gaming Commission | Old Casino Building | 231-723-7755 |
| Grants Department | government center- main entrance | 231.398.6843 |
| Health Clinic | government center -north end | 231.398.6600 |
| Historic Preservation | government center-lower level | 231.398.6893 |
| Housing | aki maadiziwin -gommunity center | 231.398.6879 |
| Human Resources | government center- main entrance | 231.398.6807 |
| Members Legal Asst. | justice center on M22 | 231.398.2234 |
| Members Assistance | government center-main entrance | 231.398.6718 |
| Natural Resources | 9th street offices manistee | 231-723-1594 |
| Peacemaking/Probation justice center | on M22 | 231.398.2239 |
| Planning Department | government center -main entrance | 231.398.6810 |
| Prosecutor | justice center on M22 | 231.398.2242 |
| Public Affairs | government center- main entrance | 231.398.6872 |
| Public Safety | justice center on M22 | 231.398.2225 |
| Tax Office | government center -main entrance | 231.398.6874 |
| Utilities/Waste Water | dontz road (near aki maadiziwin) | 231.398.2285 |
| Work Force Development | government center-main entrance | 231.398.6842 |